



HOMESICK FOR ORPHANAGE — A tear falls from the eye of Myung Joon Chung, 8, aboard the Holt babylift plane headed for America. The little girl was homesick for the only home she can remember, the Holt Orphanage at Seoul, Korea. She cheered up after she met her new parents.—Photo by Phil Wolcott, Eugene Register-Guard

GOP Senator Doubts Demos Will Support Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. P. Case, R-N.J., has charged that civil rights legislation could not be passed without support from the Kennedy administration and he doubted a Democratic administration would supply the backing.

The GOP liberal said Sunday the Kennedy administration's record on civil rights "isn't a good record. They are unable to enact into law, even though they have a 2-1 majority in the Senate and the House, any meaningful civil rights legislation."

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, conceded he was "not perfectly satisfied with the attitude of the administration on civil rights."

Speaking on a television program, Celler said the Kennedy administration had sidestepped "certain aspects of civil rights which would create animosity and hatred which might militate against the unified Democratic party."

The administration, he said, "takes the position that very important economic problems had to be solved, and they probably couldn't be solved if they were laid on the table" while Congress was battling over civil rights.

Case cited Senate action last week on a maneuver to extend the civil rights commission for two years as evidence that "without administration support, civil rights legislation can't be passed."

He added in a radio-TV interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., "I think it's doubtful that we'll ever get that support from a Democratic administration." They agreed the stumbling block was the filibuster threat from Southern Democrats.

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Korean Waifs Leave Home For New American Life

Editor's Note: Register - Guard photographer Phil Wolcott and reporter Dan Wyant conclude their series of photos and articles on Korea today with a report on their Holt babylift flight back to America. The flight was the final one in the Holt program unless Congress renews a proxy adoption bill which expired June 30.

By DAN WYANT
Eugene Register-Guard
Beneath us, fog blanketed the North Pacific. Outside our cabin window the motors of the Korean National Airlines Constellation droned away the miles between Seoul and Portland. Next to me on the seat, little Myung Joon Chung, aged 8, quietly cried. She was homesick for—of all places—the orphanage we had just left the night before. Phil and I had heard about Holt babylift flights for years. Phil had even covered the arrival of some of the planes in Portland. But neither of us had ever expected to be going along as babysitters on a Holt plane—and there we were. The hours seemed endless—but it was a heartwarming experience we'll highly recommend if ever there's another flight.

Departure day at the Holt Orphanage near Seoul was a time of excitement. Getting a whole plane load of orphans ready for their flight to America has always been a highpoint in the orphanage's existence. Diapers and clothing had to be assembled. Sterile bottles were prepared by the hundreds. Each child was identified by wrist and leg tags so there would be no mix-up when the babies were delivered to their new parents in Portland.

Finally, the babies and older children were assembled by groups in the orphanage hall, each assigned escorts, and then taken to the airport by buses. We had one false start and several delays before we were finally aboard the plane. Everyone was assembled, and dressed in their new clothing, when the first flight was cancelled because one of the engines of the airplane wasn't functioning properly.

The plane was ready to go the next day but fog had closed in over the Aleutian Islands where we were to stop for refueling. Harry Holt fretted about the parents who were already waiting at Portland. They had assembled there from all parts of the country.

The Aleutians can be fogged in for two weeks this time of year," Holt said. "We can't take a chance on a wait that long. We'll try to arrange a flight by way of Hawaii."

The flight via Hawaii is longer, more demanding on the escorts and babies, and more expensive. Holt avoids it when he can.

Airline officials said it would take them 36 hours to make the necessary service arrangements and get clearance for the Hawaii route.

So we waited some more. Then finally, just before departure time, weather reports indicated the fog had lifted enough in the Aleutians to permit landings at Shemya. That is the route we took.

During the summer, babylift flights are timed to leave Seoul in the evening so the babies will be less exposed to heat. Counting a three-hour stop at Shemya, the flight took about 26 hours. We ourselves lost all track of time. It was night when we boarded the plane, daylight for a few hours, then night again as we circled north and east over the North Pacific Ocean.

(Phil's birthday, incidentally, was Aug. 1. We celebrated it first with a birthday cake at the Holt orphanage, then again the next day aboard the aircraft).

Aboard the plane were 66 orphans, plus 26 passengers and escorts. About 50 of the orphans were babies still in diapers. The Holt organization has carried out almost 20 babylifts (most of them by chartered KNA planes) and the stewardesses and staff have perfected a system of baby care.

Part of the seats of the aircraft were replaced by tables to which little cardboard bassinets were strapped. Toddlers slept several to each double seat. Stacks of disposal diapers were stored within easy reach. The little babies were fed every four hours from bottles sterilized at the orphanage before we left. Condensed milk, diluted by water already in the bottles, served as the formula. Toddlers ate baby food from cans. Older children were served regular meals by the stewardesses.

It was a rare moment when there weren't at least a few of the babies crying. Escorts changed diapers in wholesale lots. They cuddled the babies that cried the most. Dr. Lim Sook Young, one of the Holt hospital pediatricians, was everywhere, checking on the condition of the babies. One tiny infant seemed to weaken and was given an intravenous

feeding. A few of the older children—and some of the escorts—became air sick. The hours ground slowly on.

There were plenty of escorts aboard because three Korean nurses and several students signed on as helpers to get transportation to America. Consequently, Phil and I each had only two older children to watch over most of the time—two boys for Phil and two girls for me.

Along with 8-year-old Myung Joon, whose new parents live in Texas, my other charge was Wan Soon Lee, 5 years, headed for a home in Florida. On the bus ride to the airport, Myung Joon pressed her face close against the window and drank in the night sights of the city. She was old enough to know this would be her last trip through Seoul. Myung Joon bravely got aboard the airplane but by morning she was shedding tears of homesickness. Neither I nor any of the Koreans aboard the plane could cheer her up for long.

Shemya is an island, about two miles by four miles in size, at the western tip of the Aleutians. There, our Constellation nosed down through the fog, guided by a ground control radar observer. It wasn't until a split second before the wheels touched the runway that the fog parted enough for us to see the huddle of buildings that shelters the island's few inhabitants.

At Shemya we took the older children to a mess hall for breakfast. We were greeted by Aristotle Acopolos, Northwest Airlines staff house manager, who had put all of us up for an afternoon on the trip over. We had been delayed, then, by motor trouble.

In the mess hall, little Myung Joon firmly pushed her plate away and turned her back to the table. It wasn't until we returned to board the aircraft—and Myung Joon burst into a happy chatter—that I realized she thought that bare, foggy Shemya was her new home. She was cheerful for awhile on the plane, then became homesick again.

The three Korean stewardesses wisely wore trial-pushers and

blouses during most of the trip. We knew we were almost to Portland when they suddenly showed up in the main cabin in their trim, fresh airline uniforms.

We could see the crowd of parents waiting when we landed at Portland International Airport and taxied up to the terminal. Because the adults aboard had to go through customs separately, I took leave of Myung Joon and Wan Soon on the airplane. Both were apprehensive, but eager, too.

I was able to see Wan Soon briefly in the terminal lobby later that morning, pretty in a new dress, and holding her mother's hand. I missed Myung Joon, but someone said she, too, was smiling when she left, with a bright new dress and a big doll which her parents had brought for her.

A volunteer crew of women, some from the Eugene-Springfield area, always awaits each babylift plane to get the children ready for their first meeting with their new parents. These women, waiting inside the immigration offices, dressed the small children in clothing which the parents brought for the occasion, brushed their hair, and had them looking their best. Then the children were delivered, one at a time, to the throng of parents and relatives waiting.

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Laughing Mother Bothers Woman

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know who else to ask so I'm writing to you. It's about my husband's mother. She's a perfectly nice woman and has never caused us any trouble but she has a laugh like a hyena. You'd think that after 10 years I would be accustomed to it but it seems to bother me more instead of less.

The other evening my husband and I were in the movies with another couple. Suddenly this familiar laugh went through me like a knife. I knew my mother-in-law was there. My friend turned to me and said "Isn't that the worst laugh you've ever heard?" I sank down in my seat and said nothing.

Should I mention this to my mother-in-law? Can it be that she doesn't know how she sounds? She's in her 60s and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.—THE D.I.L.

Dear D.I.L.: Your mother-in-law has probably been laughing this way for 60 years. It's unlikely that you can change her laughing habits.

Develop a tin ear and tell yourself that her laugh is just one of the unpleasant things in life you must learn to tolerate. Putting up with things we don't like (but can't change) is part of being mature and civilized.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 13 and the oldest of three children. I'm not exactly all grown up but I know what's going on in this house.

Our mother died at Easter time. Daddy hired a woman to cook and clean house. She is divorced from her husband. When Mom was here our house always looked beautiful. This woman doesn't know anything about cleaning a house or else she is too lazy. Her cooking is terrible. She never makes anything from the beginning, it's always frozen dinners or canned stuff.

Last night Dad took her to the movies. She wore Mom's pretty coat and it made us unhappy. Are we wrong to be upset over this?—SAD ONES

Dear Sad Ones: Your dad is lonesome but he shouldn't be seeking companionship from a woman who was hired to work in his home. As the oldest one I think you ought to tell your dad how you feel.

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